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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, July 15, 1916

THE WEATHER. Conditions.

There were local thunder showers in the New England and Middle At-lantic states. High temperatures con-tinue east of the Rocky Mountains except in the southeast. The tropical disturbance of the present week was apparently central at 4 p. m. near and probably north of Santo Domin-go. East of the Mississippi river part-ly cloudy weather will prevail Saturday and Sunday Winds for Saturday and Sunday: North Atlantic, Middle Atlantic, moderate east to south.

Forecast, Eastern New York: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. New England: Generally fair on Saturday and probably Sunday.

Observations in Norwich. The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the barome-tric changes Friday:

7 H. M. m. i p. m. Highest 76, lowest 66,

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Friday's weather: Fair, cooler,

Sun, Moon and Tides. Sun | High | Moon

GREENEVILLE

John McClimon Loses Five Cows in Thursday's Storm-Strike Situation Remains the Same-Notes.

The lightning of Thursday's storm more damage than was known on ursday night. Five cows belonging ledge when they were struck. The lows were valued at over \$800. One of the animals was a thoroughbred Holstein valued at \$250. The light-ning entered another farm house near the McClimon place but did no se-rious damage. A house on Boswell avenue was struck but no damage was done other than a few clambards badone other than a few clapboards being ripped off.

No Change in Strike Situation at U. S. Finishing Co.

The situation in the strike of the shade department employes of the U. S. Finishing company remains the same. The company refuses to grant the demands of the men and the strikers are still out. Friday afternoon about forty of the strikers were seen walking about the streets holding a meeting on every correspondent. neeting on every corner.

William Hastings Met With Accident. William Hastings of Central avenue hile looking into a washout on Fourth street fell in and was obliged to have the help of a passerby before he could get out. Mr. Hastings in this congentulates himself on not being more resiously injured.

Thomas Shea was on a fishing trip t Alexander Lake Thursday and re-urned with a string of several large

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loomis of Pros

visit with Mrs. John Cook of

Thursday's rain washed a hole in ourth strest about 15 feet long and feet wide and over six feet deep rattic on lower Fourth street has een stopped owing to the washout.

W. W. King of Shelten, Conn., was a cecent caller on Mrs. Henry E. Bar-rows of Sachem street. Mr. King as a boy was a pupil of Mrs. Barrows when she was a teacher in the Greeneville public school.

W. W. King and Mrs. Adelaide Neale of Shelton, Conn., have returned to their homes after a short stay with with Mrs. W. W. Armstrong of Prospect Stret. They were called to Mystle by Ven i the death of Mrs. Charles E. Gas-

MINORS MAY ENLIST

IN NATIONAL GUARD Those Between 18 and 21 Years Need Not Secure Consent of Parents.

Orders have been received by the Hartford United States army recruiting station to enlist men for the Connecticut National Guard, which will make it possible hereafter for those stations to low a Connecticut regivishing to join a Connecticut regi-nent to do so at the government leadquarters in Hartford. Another change which is effective at once rules that boys between the ages of 18 and 21 can be accepted without their parents' consent, provided they are able to pass the boys eligible for lenlistment pro-cided they have their parents' con-

Past Grands Will Attend. Thames past noble grands have reelved notification that the next meetng of the association will be held at
the home of Mrs. Wilde in Jewett
lity, who entertains for Ruthle lodge,
t will take the nature of a picnic.
Conveyances will meet the cars at
the station. The meet the he station. The meeting wil be held Vednesday, July 26.

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IN NORWICH FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas Harland Appointed Assistant Commissioner United States Internal Revenue Service - Meeting of New London District Methodist Clergy-Steamer City of Norwich Raised.

Thomas Harland of this city, fifty years ago was appointed assistant commissioner of the U. S. Internal Revenue service, in the treasury department. One of Norwich's most interprising industries and many of its citizens contributed sums of money for the aid of suffering residents of Portland, Maine, who were thrown out of their home owing to a great conflagration. Gleanings from the Bulletin files of '66 follow:

Thomas Harland of this city, fifty especially by increasing its width. Capt. Williams contemplates moving the wooden buildings on his property and erecting in their stead a hand-some brick building 60 feet deep and the hotel as the west wall of the building. Mr. Allen will build of brick will be placed the two-story wooden building next his warehouse. The city gains three feet in the width of the street.

clergy of New London district, it was the no decided to sub-divide the district in since. divisions that would embrace four or more churches, and hold centenary meetings in the month of October; these meetings to be attended by ergymen and speakers. It was also ecided to hold one great meeting for se whole district in this city, in the

ast of December. July 10, 1866-Mayor Blackstone has below, with the enclosure of \$300 for this object. It comes from a concern which has already established a reputation for being amount previously acknowledged \$300, making a total of \$485.

The A. H. Vaughn's foundry caught fire on the roof about haif past live cral and prompt in all deserving char-

Norwich, Ct., July 9, 1866. To His Honor, L. Blackstone, Mayor of the City of Norwich: Dear Sir.—Enclosed find two checks forwarded to the proper persons, be applied in the aid of the sufferby the great fire on the 4th inst., the city of Portland, Maine. hope others will feel the import-ce of aiding in the good cause, to se who have suffered by this great

M. H. DuPlessis, clerk and others. A. P. Sturtevant, Agent. Centennial Convention to be Held Here.

July 14, 1888.—The executive com-mittee to make the necessary ar-rangements for the grand centennial convention of the M. E. societies in his district, met in this city on Tues-lay. Delegates from the different so-ded in this district, were present. this city during some time in Sep-mber. A list of committees were oppointed and their work assigned.

Improving Main Street Property. The improvements being made by aptain Erastus Williams and Henry

FERTILIZER MATERIAL GOES DIRECT TO FACTORY New London Health Officer's Orders

to be Strictly Obeyed. The New Haven road and C. M. Shay have promised to comply with Chioman of New London regarding is Mrs. Plant, wife of Commodore

Shay and the raffroad official that they must comply with his orders or they comply with his orders or they be prosecuted. Superintendent the promised that in the future, loaded with fertilizer material be sent immediately to the Shay at the Navy Yard. This would he in the course of a day or two the matter could be straightened is issuing proper orders.

Shay was told that he would to discontinue the practice of would be prosecuted. Superintendent Moisett promised that in the future, cars loaded with fertilizer material would be sent immediately to the Shay plent at the Navy Yard. This would be done in the course of a day or two when the matter could be straightened out by testing proper property.

on.

Mr. Shay also stated that he would issue orders to his representatives in Long Island to refuse any fertilizer material that was unusually offensive to the smell and that he would have such material as was brought on the Montauk Steamship Co.'s boat to be properly packed and taken away to his plant immediately.

Lectured at Conn. College. Edmund H. Wuerpel of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts gave an address on cubists, post impression-ists and the artists at New London hall, Connecticut college, Thursday afternoon. His audience was highly interested in the lecture.

After screwing the tops of cans of fruit de into hot paraffin over the ubber, thus filling any tiny air pass-

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mday. wich. left files of '66 follow: saistant Commissioner Tuly 9, 1835.—We are informed that Thomas Harland of this city mas been appointed Assistant Commissioner of the U. S. Internal Revenue service, in the treasury department. Mr. Harland has been for some time back clierty of the post office is now located in the new Bulletin building, where it will have much more convenient and more convenient and more to the fifting up is entirely convenient of the fifting up is entirely convenient of the most convenient and more convenient and the kidney disorders will take their places, so that in all about thirty boys will b

Norwich Steamer Raised, July 12, 1866—The sunken steamer ity of Norwich has been raised above he waters edge and towed in towards

ong Island sound.
The following additional sums are acknowledged, in ald of sufferers by the Portland fire: William A. Buck-

The example is worthy of imi- which originated from the cupola, were easily extinguished with a few

First Flag Raising in Occum.

but that also burst, and then we got others until we had burst five guns, says an Occum correspondent.

The following are additional subscriptions for the relief of Portland: Lorenzo Blackstone, \$50: John F. Slater, \$50: E. Learned, \$25k H. Bill. \$25: total \$150; previously announced \$485—making a total of \$635, which was remitted to the mayor of Portland on Thursday.

Some Heat. inety-six.

Benefit of the Institution. was Friday presented a gift of \$25,orders of Health Officer Edwin 000. The donor of this munificent gift Morton F. Plant.

Announcement of the gift is madseen turned over to Dr. Sullivan.

Mrs. Plant places no restrictions and makes no scipulations regarding the use of the gift. The money is given to Dr. Sullivan to be used as he sees it. He is informed by Mrs. Plant that

INACTIVE ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL BANK.

Dime Savings Has 167 and Jewett City ford. Bank Has 15. Further statements of inactive ac-

counts in savings banks and trust companies having savings departments, have been filed with the commissioner. The Dime Savings bank of Nor-

Tuly 10, 1866—Mayor Blackstone has elved the communication appended ow, with the enclosure of \$300 for sobject. It comes from a concern

July 13, 1865—The steamer Massa-soit, which sunk at Watch Hill on the 4th, has been safely raised and towed o Stonington, where she will be thor-pughly repaired. She will resume her rips on the route between this city

The first dag in Occum was raised in the morning of the Fourth, at sun-

July 14, 1866—The heat yesterday was ahead of anything yet. The thermometer in our office stood at ninety-four degrees at 6 p. m., and in one of the shadiest places on the plains, will be an union service of the

wo Congregational churches tomor-ow evening in the Second church at which the Rev. Dr. Van Dyck, the dis-

LAWRENCE HOSPITAL GETS GIFT OF \$25,000 Mrs. Morton F. Plant Gives Money for

Lawrence hospital of New London

Mr. Shay was told that he would have to discontinue the practice of collecting offal in New London and taking it to Fort Neck, where it was loaded into a freight car which was not moved until it was full, when it was taken to the Navy Yard. He was told that he would be allowed to bring the material to Fort Neck, but the car would have to be moved every night. If this order was not carried out he would be compelled to cart it to his plant in wagons as they were ut he would be compelled to cart it of his plant in wagons as they were liled. Mr. Shay promised to see that his order was adhered to, as he was desirous of doing all he could to guard the health of New London and Groton.

Mr. Shay also stated that he would building formerly used by the nurses and the seeking admission and for a long time it has been seen that the institution would have to be enlarged. Several months are abuilding nearby for the nurses building formerly used by the nurses are several manufactured. would be available for conversion into

The Jewett City Savings bank of

BOYS OFF FOR

KAMP KILL-KARE Party of Seventeen Left Friday Morning For the Niantic River.

boys in the party as follows:
Arthur Ferguson, Llye Fillmore, by this twice-told testimony. Baker, Everett Hiscox, Andrew Mc-Nicol, Floyd Fiske, Sheldon McNicol, Vernon Randall, Edwin Sevin, Samuel Wilson, William Semple, John Bu-

of the athletics, also went to camp on relief until I began using Doan's Kid Friday morning. Those already at of the athletics, also went to camp on Friday morning. Those already at the camp are Camp Director J. Harold Ely, Charles Crowe, swimming instructor, Manley Eastwood, and John Scotto, the efficient cook from the State Hospital who will have charge of that very important branch of the camp, making a total in all of twenty-two. A few of the boys will come home at the end of the week, and others will take their places, so that in came regular and the kidney discrete.

Defeated the Irolita by Less Than Four Minutes in Annual Cruise.

With the schooner yacht Vagrant, owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt and commanded by Capt. Edward M. Per-ham of New London as the victor in came to a close at 6 o'clock Thurs-day evening at Bar Harbor, Maine, It was declared to have been the most successful cruise in the history of the

ess than four minutes, corrected tim the official time corrected, was, Varant 8.05:05; Irolita, 8:09:33. The agrant won Commodore Sears' cup.

The Vagrant wintered at the Thames shippard at Riverside and after fitting up here got away in February for a two months' cruise. In outhern waters. At 18 o'clock Friday morning the cean-going race was started from a point at Egg rock whistling buoy. The binh at Lig rock whisting stoy, Inc.
finsh will be at Half-way rock, Mar?
blehead. The course will give a race
of 162 miles for the Norman cups,
presented to the Eastern Yacht club
by Guy Norman of Newport, a membero of the club and a guest of Rear Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, aboard the schooner yacht Vagrant.

TAFTVILLE

Damage by Storm Thursday Was Considerable-Taftville to Play New London-Personals and Notes.

The damage done by Thursday's torm is greater than was at first hought. Two cows belonging to Joseph Porter were killed by lightning thile standing under a tree in the which the Rev. Dr. Van Dyck, the dis-inguished Arabic scholar and mis-sionary will speak. He will give some moral acounts of the moral conditions moral acounts of the moral conditions the heady scared and one woman fainted. nue. The Fonemah company and town have men at work filling up holes made by the water. The ightning put almost all telephone com nunications out of business and som

Taftville vs New New London. Tuftville will be out strong today gainst the fast Whaling town team. here has been several changes in MOORE-In this city, July 14, Thom day the Tattville team will go oup against the All-Norwich team at the Falls. The teams were supposed to play last Sunday but the weather was

Advertised Letter. The only advertised letter in the Taftville, Count. post office is address. id to John W. Sherwood.

Alphonse Teller of Front street is way on a two weeks' vacation. Miss Ora Trudeau is visiting with riends in Putnam for a few days. Mrs. M. A. Ironside is visiting with

elatives in New Bedford for a short Miss Marie Pratt is visiting with clatives in Providence for a short

George Stone has accepted a poson with David O'Brien in the latter's Miss Jane Auger is visiting with friends in Malne and Massachusetts for a few weeks.

Miss Bertha Mueller of Merchants venue is visiting with relatives in Syracuse and Schenoctady. Miss Ethel Thurlow has returned

o her home on South B street after

Mrs. A. E Pingree and sons, Les-

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain? Try it and see-one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila, Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done The Dime Savings bank of Norwich returns 167 accounts, amounting used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. to \$1,111.48. Those credited with more than \$50 are: Erna J. Avery, Bozrah, \$52.58; Ellavern Davis, Plainfield, \$109.80; Mrs. Georgie C. Dye, Hoxsie, Canouchet, \$221.92; Dye, Hoxsie, Canouchet, \$221.93; Minot T. Pratt, Kansas City, Mo., \$16872; Miss Delency J. Smith, \$111.05.

The Jewett City Savings bank of Jewett City, returns fifteen deposits, amounting to \$55.60. The largest account is \$80.32, credited to William C. Bishop, Mrs. Eugenie Bishop, trustee.

The Marine Savings bank of New London returns twenty-five deposits, amounting to \$453.85. Credited with \$50.00 more, are Anna Jones, New London, \$36.37; Robert Geddle, revenue service, New York, \$54.20; Henry Chapel, New London, \$54.20; Frank D. Heath, Arcadia, N. Y. \$78.29; Leon Beebe, Waterford \$100.00 more, are Marine Geddle, revenue service, New London, \$54.20; Henry Chapel, New London, \$54.2

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the The first party for the Norwich Y. M. C. A. Boys' camp left Friday morning for the Niantic river. There were who suffers backache, or annoying urinary fils can remain unconvinced

Bu- wich, says: "I suffered for three or Levi Talbot, Arthur D'Atrl, four years from my kidneys and never and Harold Evans.

Samuel Crowe who is to have charge found anything that would give me

Owing to the heavy rainfall the waer in the river rose rapidly Thursday islat and Friday morning two feet and a half were coming over the Pon-

Miss Mabel Jones has accepted a esition in the sales room of the Po-enish company. Miss Jones takes nemuh company. Miss Jones take the place of Miss Bertha Schofield who has left town.

JONES-In Oakwille, July 9, 1916, daughter, Shirley Roberts, to X and Mrs. W. N. Jones (formerly M Chira Smith, daughter of Mr. a Mrs. W. H. Smith of Williamtic.)

MARRIED

BORN.

QUINN-COSTELLO-In New Londor July 13, 1916, by Rev. Joseph I brown, Patrick J. Quinn of New Lon don and Miss Susie Nichols Costell of Waterford. FOOMEY-COONEY-In Baltic July 1 Cooney of Baltic.

LEWIS In Norwhoh, July 13, 1916. Sorbia Lewis, aged 48 years Funeral services will be held in the parlors of Church & Allen at 15 Main street on Saturday, July 15, at 2,20 p. m. Burial in Maplewood

DIED

AMN-In Stonington (Pawcatuck Conn., July 12, 1916, Harriet Main, aged 68 years. AUGENT-In Westerly, R. I., July 12, 1916, Chara Belle Nugent, aged 42

of the lines are still out of working HIGGINS-In Hudson, N. Y., July 1 1916, Grace A., widow of Werter (the residence of her son W Lester, No. 65 Warres onday afternoon, July 17

> meral from the parlors of M. Hourigan on Saturday morning at 5 c'clock. Services in the Sacred Heart church at Norwich Town at 5 o'clock. Interment in Baltic. DEBARROS-In this city, July 14, suddenly, Sylvia Debarros, aged 30 uneral from the parlors of M. Hourigan on Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock Mass of requiem in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

> CARD OF THANKS. We the husband and the mother of the dear one who gave her life for another at the bosnital Sunday, wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who contributed their time and strength to her care; the doctors and nurses who gave their very best for our darling. And all the friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and beautiful flowers. And God we hepe will bless them all for the same. MR. F. STANTON EARBER AND MRS. MARY A. MILLER.

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